WHEELING, WEST VA., SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 30, 1886.

The Intelligencer:

SEXATOR SHEEMAN'S silver bill may look better after he has turned upon it the light of his own exposition.

ME. MENAGER is right. West Virginia Republicans have no time to waste fighting each other. Think of the rare delight

of capturing the enemy's baggage train!

passion" save, We state honceforth the things we had not mis This is an unfortunate frame of mind in

A MINNEAPOLIS man is said to have left text from St. Paul. But St. Paul is going on with preparations for a big winter car-A SHREWD WOMAN IN New York has en-

Ward stock speculations—large profits and quick returns. Another sharper can sen contributed for the sufferers by the

Nanticoke mine disaster, and this is not enough. More men were caught at Newburg than at Nanticoke, and the subscrip-CONGRESSMAN GLOVES, of Missouri, is in

White House. His fling at the reform work of this Administration, as exempli sed in the appointment of the St. Louis surveyor, deals with cold, heartless, crush-

Unpotactory the President has a right and appointments, and undoubtedly the Senate has a right to refuse to confirm the President's nominees. If both stand on their rights there will be an interesting

CONGRESSMEN WILSON is quoted as say ing that a tariff measure will be presented by the Ways and Means Committee that will command the solid Democratic vote of the House. Unless Mr. Randall has changed his spots it will be a variegated essure that will suit him as well as Mr. Morrison, Mr. Carlisle, and their fol-

DENOCRATIC Councilmen have little rea son to complain of the Republicans in the First Branch electing Republicans in the place of Democrats resigned. Mr. Hearne, a Republican, was the first member of of the Second Branch promptly put in his place Mr. Weisgerber, a pronounced emocrat and star performer in the Young Men's Democratic club.

mony still occupies a front seat at Ohio's Capitol, and hell and Bob Kennedy have got together in the ante-room of obscurity.' This razor-edged utterance has no particular meaning, except as it indicates how mud the Allen O. Myers Democrats are because the Clerk of the Sanate has not been able to usurp entirely the office of

THERE is a belief that the B. & O. is in tion of the South Pennsylvania, the idea being to divert the B. & O.'s through body has been quietly buying up large quantities of Reading bonds, but who the & O. is supposed to be in all sorts of movements, it is taking a lion's share of through freight traffic and doing a rushing passen-

ATTORNEY-GENERAL GARLAND owes it to himself, the administration, his party and his country to say whother it is or is not true that while he was in the Senate he received a gift of \$1,500,000 of telephone stock; and whether he has this or any other interest in the suit now about to be brought by him as Attorney General the stock his holding may stand in the way of the public interest.

HER MAJESTY correctly interprets the vote of her "faithful Commons," and she moves with the locic of the event. She has never liked Mr. Gladstone, but she does the thing expected of her, nevertheless. A younger man than Mr. Gladstone might hesitate to undertake the burden of Manning and Jordan in Danger of Impeach government at a time when all Europe stands in the shadow of a great war cloud and when the Irish question presses as never before for prompt solution. A less able man than Mr. Gladstone would confidence to the near future.

So rag as they can, the Democratic Gas Trustees have consummated the wrong upon the city concoted by the Democratic cancut. They have outly and capable old man to put in an inexperience derson. The wrong to the man is not of so much importance as the wrong to the people. The Trustees who appointed Mr. Dillon were George K. Whoat, Harden and William Ellingham, both Democrats. These gentlement knew Mr. Dillon to be a Republican, men knew Mr. Dillon to be a Republican, but they also knew him to be the man for the place, and that determined their action. The two Democrats in the present Foard are of a very different stripe. Time and the people will set these things even.

THE ISSUE RAISED

fuses to Comply With the Request for Papers in the Alabama Case-West

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 29 .- The At orney General has sent a letter to the enate in answer to the resolution calling or "all documents and papers in relation to the management and conduct of the ffice of United States for the Southern

district of Alabama," in which, after ac-knowledging the receipt of the resolution in question, he says:
"In response to said resolution, the President of the United States directs me to say the papers, which were in this de-partment, relating to the fitness of J. D. Bennett, resulty nomunated to said office. partment, relating to the fitness of J. D.
Bennett, recently nominated to said office
having been already sent to the Judiciary
Committee of the Sanate and the papers
and documents which are mentioned in
said resolution, and still remaining in the
custody of this department, have exclusive reference to the suspension by
the President of George M. Dustin, the
late incumbent of the office of District
Attorney of the United States for the
Southern District of Alsbains. It is not
considered that the public interests will
be promoted by compliance with said
resolution and the transmission of the
suspension of the suspension.

Very respectfully,
[Signed.] A. H. GARLAND,
Attorney General.

WEST VIRGINIA POLITICS.

WEST VIRGINIA POLITICS. Republican Chances in the Fourth District

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29,—Among he West Virginia Republicans who have spent several days in Washington recent was Hon. J. D. Menager, of Point leasant, Mason county. He reports political affairs in his locality in good condi-tion, speaking from a Republican stand point. "There is no reason," he said to your correspondent, "why our District should not go Republican next fall. The should not go Republican next fall. The secople are growing more and more tired very day of the Bourbon rule in West Virginia. If the Republican party will see to it that none but good men are put forward—men of broad, liberat views, they may count upon our river counties every time. We want no fossils to ask our midrages. The next man nominated for Geography, the Manufillement of the second of the country of the second of the secon Governor by the Republicans must be a man of liberal ideas, free from prejudices, and one whose personal record is free from anything which tends to make him odious to the thinking, independent, aberal class who stand ready to join us in any fight for the overthrow of Bourbonism and placing in power a party that has m and placing in power a party that has ism and placing in power a party that has at heart the best interests of the State. In my section there is a large element of this kind. They are ready to join us, but it must be in support of candidates possessing the requirements I have named—act the choice of two or three designing politicians, or the nominees of packed conventions. The Democrats in our neighborhood are greatly dissatisfied with the civil service policy of Cleveland's adhe civil service policy of Cleveland's ad-ninistration. In addition, their factions

lisputes are growing warmer and the breach is widening between them." THE LEGISLATIVE FIGHT. Mr. Menager also said to me that the chances for making gains in the Legislature next fall are very good. The Repubicans of the Ohio Valley are earnest and licans of the Onlo Valley are earnest and faithful and are going to put their shoulders to the wheel next year and make a strong pull for success. There is a strong desire that all bickerings cease and that there be a united, harmonious effort against the common enemy—not in the interests of any one candidate for United States Senate or any ring of politicians, but in the interests of the Republican party and the people of the State of West Virginia. He reports the business interests of the

may be, and regards (ilbion's defeat be-fore the people as an assured fact, if the Republicans exercise ordinary discretion in the selection of a man,

Internal Revenue Collections.

vectal Disputch to the Intelligencer.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—A comparative against the Bell Telephone Company. If statement showing the increase of Interhereceived the stock it was given in ex- nal Revenue collections for the past six pectation of an equivalent, and if he holds months over the previous half year has the stock his holding may stand in the been prepared at the Commissioner's Ofbeen prepared at the commissions of the fee. During the six months ending December 31st the increase was as follows: On spirits, \$076,537 29; on tohaco, \$840,505 17; on fermented fluores, \$437,800 07; miscellaneous, \$12,410 94. Aggregate in \$12,410 94. crosse \$2,029,464 22. The aggregate collections during the period were \$58,549,

TO BE IMPEACHED.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.-U. S. Treasures Jordan arrived here this morning from New York, and took charge of his deak at once. The illness of Assistant Treasurer face almost certain failure, and the "grand Whelpley made Mr. Jordan's absence a old man" himself can hardly look with matter of serious inconvenience to the Treasury Department, as there is no one

FOREIGN DECORATIONS.

Senate Committee not in Favor of American WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 29.—The Senate Committee on Foreign Relations to day reported adversely to granting Gen-Oca Uncle Billy Sherman has a short eral O. O. Howard the consent of Congress memory, or he would not have pushed to receive from the French republic the reneral Fry to his proofs. The Ready decoration of the Legion of Honor and etter-Writer needs to beware of himself, the court appointment and rank of Che-The court appointment and rain of General Sherman that the last never been slow to praise General Frant, of whom he was very fond, and lee letter with which he is now conmittee says: It has been the custom Grant, of whom he was very fond, and be letter with which he is now committee says: It has been the custom mittee says: It has been the says in the custom mittee says i

the spirit of our republican institutions that any of the officers of the United States should receive decorations or titles from foreign governments as tokens of their ap-preciation of the service of such officers in their own country, which is supposed to be capable of measuring for itself and suit-ably rewarding the services of its own citi-sens."

THE DAKOTA BILL.

senator Vest Replies to a Fiery Wester

Editor. Washington, Jan. 29.—In the debate a the Senate to-day on the Dakota bill, Mr. Vest in the course of his remarks said that he disclaimed any hostility, personal or political to the people of Dakota, and proposition from the standpoint of elevated states manship and not of a partisan bias. He (Mr. Vest) was a Democrat, and was proud of the fact. Without regard to politics however on this question he would be a coward if he did not stand where he now stood. He asked why repeated reference been made in debate by the Republicans to party feeling? Why had reference been made to the fact that the people of Dakota were largely composed of Union soldiers, and that that fact might account for their restiveness in their present political condition, Mr. Vest could show, and would before he got might account for their restiveness in their present political condition. Mr. Vest could show, and would before he got through that many brave ex-Union vettrans who had been shot and shelled and sabre-stuck, and he honored them for it, who were now residing in Dakota, were earnestly opposed to the measure reported from the Senate Committee on Territories. Mr. Vest read from a Dakota newspaper an editorial which said "that enough one-

an editorial which said "that enough one-armed and one-logged Union vet-rans are in Dakota to whip a whole brigade of traitorous skunks like Vest and Butler

editor seems so anxious to invoke."

Mr. Logan took the floor to reply but
gave way to a motion for adjournment.

ROUNDS RESIGNS.

Vacant-Prominent Candidates.

Washington, Jan. 20.—Public Printer bunds has resigned, the same to take effect upon the 1st of April next, when he will have completed a term of four years

International Copyright. and addressed the committee in opposi-join to the passage of any copyright bill. Mr. James Russell Lowell, Freadent of the American Copyright League was in-roduced by Mr. Green, the Secretary of the League, and spoke at some length in

the League, and spoke at some length in favor of the passage of the copyright bill.

Mr. James Welsh, President of the Typographical Union of Philadelphia and representing the unions of the entire country, addressed the committee and presented a memorial in support of the Chace bill and in opposition to the Hawley bill.

Convict Labor Bills. Washington, Jan. 29 .- The House Compittee on Labor to-day instructed Repreentative James to report favorably the ill introduced by him making it unlawul for any officer, agent or servant of the Sovernment of the United States to con-Government of the United States to contract with any person or corporation or permit any official of any State prison where criminals of the United States may be incarcerated to hire or contract out the labor of said criminals, and imposing a flue of from \$500 to \$1,000 or imprisonment for one to three years for violations of the act. The sub-committee having of the act. The sub-committee having charge of the convict labor question re-ported favorably a bill prohibiting the use of material made by convicts in the con-

truction of Government works. Inter State C. mmeree, Committee on Commerce this morning had under consideration the inter-State Commerce bills now before it. Vice President John B. Green, of the Pennsylania Bailroad Company, and others we reseat and asked to have the time wit present and asked to have the time within which arguments against the bills will
be heard extended three weeks.

The committee agreed to hear argument
on Friday, Saturday and Monday, February 5th, 6th and 8th. Arguments will
be heard in the meantime if desired by
parties interested.

"CHANCE IN GLORY."

THE FRY-SHERMAN CONTROVERSY

as to a Statement about Grant, and Palls the War Records on Him to Sub-

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 .- The Evening Po will print a new letter from General J. B Fry to the editor of the North American Review relative to the controversy between the former's remark comparing Grant with claimed himself to be a Western man and General C. F. Smith at the time of the proud of the Western country and its magnificent developments. He desired to battle of Fort Donelson. It closes with a look at the question involved in the Dakota copy of a letter written by General Sherproposition from the standpoint of clovated man last September in which the criticised copy of a letter written by General Sherphysic is to be found. The letter referred to reads as follows: To the Editor of the North American Review:

To the Editor of the North American Review:
Six:—In an article called "An Acquaintance with Grant," published in your December number, I quoted General Sherman as having said since Grant's death, that "had C.F. Smith lived Grant would have disappeared to history-after Fort Donelson." I got this speculative opinion from the highest officer in the army, thinking it would illustrate and lend interest to the general proposition I asserted concerning the effect of chance upon the soldier's career. I do not set that the speculation is injurious to Genthat the speculation is injurious to Gen eral orant, teneral Sherman or anybody else. General Sherman, however, made it the subject of a correspondence with you, in consequence of which you discussed my statement in your January number and announced that General Sherman had called upon you to repudiate the scatiment attributed to him.

In Dakota to wimp a whole brigade of traitorous skunks like Vest and Butler (laughter,) and you can bet your boots they can do it any day right here on the open plains of the free soil of Dakota, and without resorting to bushwhacking or skulking either. If they don't believe it, all they have to do to test it is to fire on Sumpter."

"Permit me," said Mr. Vest, "to put at rest any apprehension on the part of the Dakota editor, so far as the inauguration of another revolution is concerned. Speaking for myself, so far as I am concerned fort Sumpter shall rest in placid tranquility for the balance of my natural life, at least. The admission of no twenty States would ever induce me to appeal sgain to would ever induce me to appeal sgain to the control of arms which the Dakota.

authority or hearsay this publication is bused."

The issue is between General Sherman and myself and I quoted him correctly. In your February number, for an early copy of which I thank you, General Sherman saw, complete with route, personal nan says, coupled with much persona buse of me, that "I invented the quota tion for the purpose of quoting it, and that I, when cornered, will dodge the issue." In view of the foregoing facts I will make no apology to the public, for feeling called upon to establish the validity of the quotation I made, General Sherman himself is my authority.

will have completed a term of four years in the office. The caudidate for his place thought at the present time to have the best chance is a man named Coxe, of Baltimore, who is backed by Senator Gorman. The labor unions, however, are opposed to him, and hope to succeed in preventing his appointment.

Another prominent candidate is James Elverson, of Philadelphia, publisher of the Saturday Night, whose annual income is sufficient to warrant him in caring little about official salary, but led desires the office for the sake of the official standing it would give him, and also make his new winter residence here more attractive, He was one of the earliest caudidates in the race, and was heavily backed by some of the most prominent business men of the would have to enter a scramble for the office he withdrew his papers. However, his friends persist in having him a candidate, Representative Randall is urging his appointment upon the President, and this is thought to mean that his chances are much better than the average of the candidates.

Another candidate still in the race is ex-Representative Rogers, of Bulfalo, who relies on local infinence among the personal friends of the President, Most of the others who have been named in connection with the appointment are now out of

make the citation I do not hesitate to do so. The correspondence of which the letter was a part was between the committee on Patents to authorize publishers and others interested in the subject of an international copyright, Mr. Gardner Hubbard addressed the committee in opposition to the passage of any copyright bill. North American Review, and an account of Mr. Lower Bread Lowell Park the character and authority of the dethe character and authority of the de-nial. Use the fac simile plate sent here-with for printing the extract from Gen-eral Sherman's letter. Yours truly, JAMES B. FRY,

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 6, 1885. }
Col. R. N. Scott, Chief of War Records, Washington, D. C.

Washington, D. C.:

Deargeorr:--***Nowss to Halleck and
Grant, I had the highest possible opinion
of Halleck's knowledge and power, and
never blamed him for mistrusting Grant's
ability. Had C. F. Smith lived Grant
would have disappeared to history after.
Fort Donelson. Smith was a strong,
nervous, vigorous man when I reported
to him in person at Fort Henry. * **
With great respect. Your friend. With great respect, Your friend, W. T. Sherman.

Met with Foul Play.

TOLKDO, O., Jan. 20 .- The result of the post mortem on the body of John H. Fleming, found in the river Wednesday night, indicates that the case was not one of accidental drowning or suicide, but of murder and robbery. When Fleming was last seen alive during a New Year's carousal in galoon, he had considerable money in a pocketbook. When taken out of the river the money was gone, also the pocket-book. An investigation will be made, as it is now believed Fleming met with foul

MILWAUKEE, WIS., Jan. 29.-Advance sheets from the biennal miller's directory shows a net decrease of 0,372 flouring mills in the United States and Canada as com-pared with 1884. The number of mills at present in operation is 18,367. The gross capacity shows a slight increase over 1884. Every State and Territory shows a Mashington, D. C., Jan. 29.—The Section of the Treasury has issued a call of the redemption of the bonds of the 3 percent increase or 120 mills, the present number of the redemption of the bonds of the 3 percent increase of 120 mills, the present number of the redemption of the bonds of the 3 percent increase of 120 mills, the present number of the redemption of the bonds of the 3 percent increase of 120 mills, the present number of the continuous first of March, 1880, and the Interest will be souri, Texas and the Province of Ontario, and the United States in Washington on the first of March, 1880, and the Interest will present in the number of mills except Dakots. Nevgula and the District of Columbia, in Wisconsin there is a decrease of 120 mills, the present number of mills except Dakots. Nevgula and the District of Columbia, in Wisconsin there is a decrease of 120 mills, the present number of mills except Dakots. Nevgula and the District of Columbia, in Wisconsin there is a decrease of 120 mills, the present number of mills except Dakots. Nevgula and the District of Columbia, in Wisconsin there is a decrease of 120 mills, the present number of mills except Dakots. Nevgula and the District of Columbia, in Wisconsin there is a decrease of 120 mills, the present number of mills except Dakots. Nevgula and the District of Columbia, in Wisconsin there is a decrease of 120 mills, the present number of mills except Dakots. Nevgula and the District of Columbia, in Wisconsin there is a decrease of 120 mills, the present number of mills except Dakots. Nevgula and the District of Columbia, in Wisconsin there is a decrease of 120 mills, the present number of the number of mills except Dakots. Nevgula and the District of Columbia, in Wisconsin there is a decrease of 120 mills, the present number of mills except Dakots. Nevgula and the District of Columbia, in Wisconsin there is a decrease of 120 mills, the present number of the columbia and the Dakots of 120 mills, the present number of the columbia and the columbia and t

THE CORONER'S INVESTIGATION.

In the Newburg Mine Disaster-Testimon; Given Yesterday.

NEWBURG, W. Va., Jan. 29,-The Coro ner's inquest into the causes and responsibility of the death of the thirty-nine miners killed in the Newburg Orrel Coal Company's Mountain Brook shaft on Thursday, January 21, was resumed at 9 Thursday, January 21, was resumed at 9 o'clock this morning with all the jurors present. A number of witnesses were examined but nothing new was developed, the evidence being merely corroborative of that heard on Thursday. The taking of testimony, it is expected, will close tomorrow. Only a few mine experts remain to be examined. The questions put them will, of course, be of a hypothetical character.

character.
On the day that two of the victims of On the day that two of the victims of the disaster were taken to Fairmont for burial, two strangers on the train took up a collection for the benefit of the sufferers, and under the influence of the sympathy aroused by the weeping families, realized a handsome sum. This money has not since been heard from, and telegraphic inquiries concerning the collectors and the proceeds made by Rev. B. B. Evans have produced no information concerning them.

The testimony so far heard, especially that of Conway, who told of striking a 'feeder'' of gas in the mine, which seemed It is that the so-called "fire-damp" in the mine is nothing but natural gas. At a point on the creek not far from the shait gas constantly bubbles up, and if a pan with a hole in the bottom be inverted over the bubbles the gas issues from the hole and can be ignited. This is regarded as a sure sign that natural gas exists under this place, and nothing is more likely than that it should find it way through fissures in or between the various strata to the mine, which is 300 feet below the surface of the earth.

The Intelligencer Fund. W. Paxton.

WELLSVILLE, O., Jan. 29 .- The Cleveand & Pittsburgh depot and eating house about 8 o'clock this morning. The fire caught in the roof of the building, which was of frame, and so rapidly did the flames spread that the efforts of the fire-men, who were on hand promptly and worked faithfully, only sufficed to save the telegraph office, the roof of which was burned off.

burned off.

Everything was removed from this building, which was so gutted as to be made uninhabitable. A plentiful water supply in the structure lized alone saved it from entiro destructure. The origin of the fire, which started about 8 o'clock, is not certainly known, being at first ascribed to a flue, and also to a pile of waste paper igniting from a spark from a tramp's pipe. The loss is very heavy, much valuable properly being lost inside the building itself. It is possible that the railway company will now erect a more substantial station in its place.

QUARTER OF A MILLION oes up la Smoke in St. Paul-Drug Firm

Burned Out.
St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 29.—Fire originating in the Ryah Drug Company's house, raged flercely this afternoon and spread rapidly to Foote, Shuliz & Co.'s boot and shoe house, in the heart of the wholesale centre of the city. Explosions were heard every minute or so, as the flames came in contact with explosive charmings.

He reports the business interests of the enterprising counties along the river in a very hopeful condition. With the prospects of an early completion of the Ohio River road to Foint Pleasant, come a renewed confidence in the future of that locality.

Mr. Menager says the report that he will be a candidate for Congress in his one or two of them, getting tried any circumstances, permit his name no farther hope. It has happened that the will be a candidate for Congress in his one or two of them, getting tried walling, have uttered remarks uncomplimentary to the President, and sex reports that the behavior of the President, and sex reports that the continuous and without reference to the expression during have uttered remarks uncomplimentary to the President, and sex reports that the conditions of the President of the report that he will be a candidate for Congress in his name of the president of t By the superhuman efforts of Chief

Er. Louis, Mo., Jan. 20.-There is de tained at the postoffice in this city the aco E. H. Carlton & Co., 300 Fourth street There being no such number on this street and no such firm in the city the suspicious of the postoffice officers were troused, and an investigation showed that his alleged company had been swindling nerchants in Kansas and Nebraska by offering large discounts on all cash pay ments for children's and ladies furnish ing goods. The detectives are at work upon the case, but have made no arrests yet.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Harry Worman, of Festoria, O., was illed while playing with a dynamo at the lectric light works.

Archbishop Corrigan, of New York, is also mentioned in connection with the Cardinal's hat for America.

Mrs. Fred Kneier, who engaged in several dances at the Beckel House, Dayton, O., last night, swooned away, and soon died of heart disease. H. Herman, Hungarian Rabbi at Zines-

Thursday night Dennis E. Dinsmore, a Vashington (D. C.) contractor, was rob-ed of \$4,000 in cash at a Cincinnati house of bad shape.

A negro named Taskell, for an outrageous assault on a German girl at Indianap-olis, was found guilty by a jury, and his punishment fixed at twenty years in prison—the full pensity of the law.

pelled to call on the County Treasurers for \$100,000 for the use of the general revenue fund. This makes \$600,000 that has been drawn in advance on the December collection of taxes. Charles T. Collin, President of the broken Richmond (Ind.) National Bank, and well known as a philanthropist, has been discovned in the Whitewater Society of Friends, to which he had belonged all

his life.
The Ohlo State Trades and Labor As-

THE QUEEN ACCEPTS

THE MINISTRY'S RESIGNATION

borne for a Consultation - Gladstone and Hartington Still Unable to Agree. A Very Suggestive Article.

London, Jan. 29.-The Queen has acepted the resignation of Lord Salisbury and his cabinet, and has summoned Mr. iladstone for consultation. Lord Salisoury returned to London this evening from Osborne. He was closely guarded The dead-lock between Mr. Gladstone

and Lord Hartington continues, the latter holding that the repression of disorders in Ireland is primarily necessary.

in Ireland is primarily necessary.

The Fortnightly Review publishes a political article which is generally supposed to reflect the views of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain on the present crisis. The writer expresses regret at the "timidity of the Whigs," who seem to be afraid to face the land question. Their opposition, he says, foiled a former attempt to sottle this great issue, and he asks them to reconsider the whole subject now. A frank concert with the Nationalists should be proposed, the article continues, and if Mr. Parnell refuses to negotiate on the basis of solving the Irish "feeder" of gas in the mine, which seemed to issue from a crevice in the cost, has caused considerable more stock to be taken in the natural gas theory than was at first. This theory seems not at all unreasonable. It is that the so-called "fire-damp" in the mine is nothing but natural gas. At a point on the creek not far from the shaft gas constantly bubbles up, and if a pan in the National party, and intimates that a falling off in the over the bubbles the gas issues from the hole and can be ignited. This is regarded arry will bring Mr. Parnell to the geometric to negotiate on the basis of solving the Irsue of the basis of solving the Irsue of the land of the Irsue on the Ir

American donations to the League treas-tary will bring Mr. Parnell to the point of conforming his demands to what English-men may justly grant.

In conclusion the writer urges the re-jection of all the other schemes of Home Rule yet proposed, and says if England ever yields to the Irish demand for a native parliament she will have no guar-ante against an expellus agaration of antse against au eventual separation of Ireland from Great Britain.

Sr PETERSBURG, Jan. 20.-The Jour. De St. Petersburg says the report recently published of a Nihilist resort opposite Aunitable of a Minist resort opposite Aunitable of leven-teen persons in counceton therewith and the seizare of a number of bombs and other explosives in the house is untrue. It says the story was fabricated by correspondents of Berlin and Vienna news-

NO COMPROMISE.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 29,-The jrint Senate met at 10 A. M., and, without the transac tion of business adjourned to to-morrow morning, by previous agreement of the factions. The proposition of the conference committee, which has in charge the arrangement of compromise measures arrangement of compromise measures was submitted to the Democratic caucus this morning and ratified. It has also been agreed to by the Republican caucus. The proposition is that a special committee of six members of equal members politically, shall make the investigation of the Hamilton county contest cases and report specific fludings to the Senate.

The Contenues Committee resumed.

The Conference Committee resumed business at 10:30 and expect to have some business at 10:00 and expect to have some-thing further to report to the respective caucuses by evening. The fight in the committee now, will be on one of the main laues, which is, the rules which shall prevail in the contest cases, and whether in disposing of the report to be made by the linearization countril. whether in disposing of the report to be made by the investigating committee, three of the Hamilton county members shall have the privilege of voting on the fourth. The differences are so great between the sides on this point that it may result in killing all the compromise measures which have been proposed.

The Conference Committee at the noon recess had been unable to agree upon anything further, with indications that they were getting further apart on the main issue.

The Conference Committee continue in session the balance of the day, engaged in the discussion of the differences, but were unable to agree upon anything more than the appointment of a special committee of six for the purpose of taking evidence in the contest cases. The points at issue now are the rules, and whether members be allowed to vote upon the pre-liminary and final questions which may come up in the contest after the commit-tee has made its report to the Senate. The Conference Committee appointed a sub-committee and adjourned to Tuesday morning. The Senate will adjourn to the same time to-morrow morning.

IN HOT WATER. The Democratic Surveyor of St. Louis Ac St. Louis, Jan. 29.—R. D. Lancaster

the recently appointed Surveyor of The Port by the grace of Senator Vest, is finding his official path strewn with thorns, A desperate fight is being made against the confirmation by a faction of Demothe confirmation by a faction of Demo-crats, and Congressman Glover is the recognized leader of the opposition. Lan-caster recently threatened the Congress-man with serious consequences if he did not keep still. Glover replies to-night with an open letter which is published to-night, and which will probably have the effect of defeating Lancaster's con-firmation. He says:

"I desire here to record my conviction that the Surveyor is one of a class of men.

that the Surveyor is one of a class of mer who should under no circumstances be H. Herman, Hungarian isabol at Zineeville, has filed charges against several of
his parishioners for violently assaulting
him in the Synagogue.

The Mailory Steamship Company has
gain been boycotted by the Knights of
Labor for employing colored longshoremen at the Galveston wharf.

As the Surveyor did not five in the ward
or the district, the act, I think, falls out of
the range of ordinary noglitical corruption or the district, the set, I think, falls out of the range of ordinary political corruption and is properly characterized as that of a footpad. The Surveyor and his tool offered the Court of Appeals Judgeship for money to three different mon, all can-didates, who declined, and then sold it to a man who was not a candidate for \$1,000. The Surveyor offered it in person to Thomas A Rassell, an honest man, who declined it. The Surveyor never asked to be sworn in the cause, when Russell so In the fourth game of the billiard between Vignaux and Schaefer, at testilied. From the above I conclude match between Vignaux and Schaefer, at New York, last evening, the score was: Vignaux, 447; Schaefer, 537. Grand total for the four nights: Vignaux, 2,400; Schaefer, 2,337.

The Ohio State Treasurer has been completed to call on the County Treasurers distinction of being the first to advance for \$100,000 for the use of the general revenue fand. This makes \$000,000 that has been drawn in advance on the December of the general revenue fand. This makes \$000,000 that has been drawn in advance on the December of the general revenue fand. This makes \$000,000 that has been drawn in advance on the December of the general revenue fand. This makes \$000,000 that has been drawn in advance on the December of the general revenue fand. The same fand had upon the same of the general revenue fand the fand had upon the same of the same fand had upon the same of the same fand had upon the same of the same fand had upon the s lower binated his power and withered the hand laid upon the temple of Justice, Since that time the Surveyor has been a diagraced and powerless man, until by the grace of reform by is called to preside aver the pure administration of the Civil Section 11.

> Missing Moremon Seturns, Er. Louis, Mo., Jan. 29 .- Mr. Morrison

In a Collision on the Baltimore & Ohio a Chicago Junction. * Tiffin, O., Jan. 29.—At 12:45 o'clock this morning, as the east-bound express train on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad The Snow Blockade in the Northwest-Dr. was speeding along at the rate of about

ifty miles an hour, it ran into the rear o a freight train, also east bound, about a mile west of Chicago Junction. A territorable followed and the engine of the pussenger train, the baggage car, two passenger coaches and about a dozan freight cars rolled into the ditch, a confused mass of

The following persons were killed: J. T. Driscoll, of Garrett, Ind., engineer of the passenger train, Conductor Palmer, of the freight train, Thomas Freely, a freight brakeman. George Vondelehr, fireman of the passenger train, was found under the engine, killed, and mangled almost beyond exception.

engine, kined, and mangled almost beyond recognition.

The three latter were dug out of the rains horribly mangled, and have since died. A number of passengers were injured. The Baltimore and Ohio officials are very reticent about the affair, and particulars are hard to obtain. The freight train had been standing on the main track for over been standing on the main track for ove one hour for the signal to proceed into the yard at the Junction. The conductor, of the train had failed to send his brakeman back to flag the express train and it is reported that both he and his brakeman were asleep in their caboses when the express dashed into them. The night was a very foggy one and it was impossible to see over tac as lengths. The sizes o the freight train to enter the yard given just a minute or two before the collision. The escape of the baggage master and express messenger and the passengers on the express was miraculous. The loss to the company is about \$25,000.

SENSATIONAL SUICIDE

Chicago, Inis., Jan 29.—A Daily News' special from Buehanon, Mich., says: The residents of this city were greatly excited last night over the sensational suicide of P. Cex, a young mechanic about 30 years old. He was a cousin of Charles Clowes, who killed himself and mistress in a Ch cago bagnio a week ago. Clowes' were brought here for interment. were trought here for interment. Young Cax seemed to have been deeply affected by the tragedy in which hiscousin figured. Yesterday he went into a hardware store and asked to be shown some revolvers. The proprietor felt that something was wrong and declined to exhibit the and declined to exhibit the

weapons.

Cox atterwards entered another hardwaspons.

Cox aiterwards entered another hardware store. No undue mental disturbance was indicated by his demeanor and, in obschence to his request, he was shown several revolvers. He secured one, and cartridges to fit is were handed out. These he deliberately adjusted in the chambers. "Gentlemen," he said, turning to the live or six men hi the store, "I wish to say good bye." The now thoroughly irightened spectators advanced to prevent the suicide. "Stand back," he exclaimed, brandishing the weapon, "I don't want to die a murderer, but you mustaft attempt to interfere." The men retreated. Placing the pistol to his forehead, he added, "say good bye to all my friends," and pulled the trigger. These were the last words he uttered. The builte entered the brain and death ensued almost instantly. Oox leaves a mother and young brother who were dependent on his for support.

BARBAROUS KENTUCKIANS.

Ferrible Tripple Tragedy in Letcher County.

A Family Feud.

FRANKFORT, KY., Jan. 29.—Scanty par-

Ediah Wright and James Wright. The letter, which was from a prominent citizen of Whitesburg, said that all three of the murderers had been arrested and were in jail at Whitesburg. Their trial is set for to-morrow and it is balleved that the three men will be banged.

The affair seems to have been the result of a feud in the family, as both slayers and slay were of the same name. Servar and slay were of the same name. ers and slain were of the same name. Sen ator Candill and several of the mountain furnish adequate facilities for the prometries of the Levislature are acquaints transportation of the framense quant

egainst the Mallory Steamship company.
The railroad officials say that no report of delayed freights have yet reached them from interior points.
The effect of the boycott will probably not be felt before Monday. Trouble is expected to begin when the will read the a guneral strike on all roads leading out of Galveston. Two merchants of this city to-day ordered their Eastern agents to ship via other lines than the Mallory. The boycott has the approval of Grand Master Workman Powderly and the Gen-eral Krequitya Compiltee. eral Executive Committee.

GALVESTON, TEX., Jan. 20.—A special from Matamoras, Mexico, to the News says: One of the most dastardly murders ever perpetrated on the frontier was committed in the heart of the city last night. An told Alsatian Jewish merchant, Antonio Block, while closing his store about 9 o'clock was almost beheaded by a blow received from behind with an ax. The murderer robbed the sale of nearly \$3.000 and escaped. Three men, Juan Sapis, Mariang Rhderigues and Poleiclargo Balistenon, who were last seen with Block. Balstenon, who were last seen with Block have been arrested on susplcion.

Matiny in Prison.

Probably the tentity Man. Louisville, Jan. 20 .- Melvin Batler, a

BUSINESS PULSE.

TRADE MOVEMENTS CHECKED BY

Goods Fairly Active-Slight Advance in the Price of Wool-No Charge in the Iron Market.

New York, Jan. 29 .- Special telegrams to Bradstreets from a more extended number of distributing centeralndicate that general snow blockade of the larger Northwestern nent of trains for the greater portion of hree weeks, has just been raised. At New York city there has been some activity among dry goods commission merchants as at Boston, most notably in bleached cottons and print cloths. In o'her lines at those cities trade may be

In o her lines at those cities trade may be classed as fairly satisfactory. Dry goods generally are favorably affected by the renewed buying, and there are larger purchases of woolen and worsted goods at an advance of from 5 to 10 percent in price. Print cloths, in first hands, are quite firm and advancing. Prices vesterusy were 32c, per yard for some makes.

A small advance has been obtained for medium sorts of wool at the seaboard, though not quotable. The strength of the London spring sales encourages expectations of a brisk demand for materials. At Philadelphis there is no general activity. The distribution of general merchandise from Baltimore has been light, but country stocks are reported low and orders are accumulating.

ilight, but country stocks are reported low and orders are accumulating.

Advices from Cleveland, Cincinnati, Louisville, Memphis, Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Burlington, St. Louis and Kansas City report a quiet movement in trade circles, or a smaller volume than the preceeding week. At Pittaburgh business has been satisfactory, and at San Francisco prospects are said to be good.

Iron shows no change in price or demand., Seel rails are weaker. Grocery staples move slowly. Sugar is dull and lower. Coffee is firm and teas are quiet. Dairy products are dill, but with a slightly improved export demand. Wheat has been somewhat firmer and the temper of the speculative market is more buillish. Corn and oats are steady. Flouris relatively firm. Hog products are Irregular, pork being the leading speculative product.

GARRETT'S POLICY. n New York very Aggressive-Gobbling the

New York, Jan. 29: The Times says. The following terse statements are quoted in the Streets as coming direct from the New York office of the Baltimore and Ohio Company: "We are making as much money now on through business out of

money now on through business out of New York as we possibly could in a pool. We are well satisfied, and do not contemplate any, change of rates or policy at present."

There would seem to be the very best of reasons for satisfaction by the Baltimore & Ohio people. It was stated in Wall street yesterday, in a way that was practically official, that that line last week carried itself 14 percent of the east-bound freight of the country, while the Chicago & Atlantic—virtually a tender to the Baltimore & Ohio—carried 10 percent; thus, in all practical senses, the Baltimore & Ohio secured about one-fourth of the entire east-bound freight traffic. This is especially interesting in view of the fact that last year it got only 34 percent.

It was stated yesterday by a gentleman in a position to know of what he talked that much pressure has been brought to bear upon President Garrett to induce him to visit New York for a conference with other trutk line people but he teached.

ticulars of a terrible tripple tragedy, which occurred last Wednesday night in Letcher county, have just reached this city. This afternoon Senator J. E. Caudill, who resides at Manchester, Clay county, received a letter from a friend at Whitesburg, the county seat of Letcher, in which some of the facts of the murder were alluded to. Wm. Wright, who was an old man, and Andy Wright were shot and instantly killed, and Black Bill Wright was shot through the thigh and mortally wounded. The killing was done by Samuel Wright, Elijah Wright and James Wright, The letter, which was from a prominent citil large percentage of east-bound freights tively carrying out a fixed policy by which its line makes material gains at the cost of its competitors. The extraordinarily large percentage of east-bound freights which he secured last week shows with what intelligence he has planned and with swhat success he has executed, and it upsets the theory which has been advanced that only a comparatively small matter, merely Chicago passenger tickets, was at stake.

The Baltimore & Ohio is pushed now for turnish adequate facilities for the proposition.

members of the Legislature are acquainted with the Wright family, which reside in the northern part of Letcher county, about fifteen miles from Whitesburg. They, however, know very little of these people. It seems to have been a cold-blooded assassination, as it occurred at night, and the men who lost their lives were surprised at their homes, and slain before they could offer any resistance. Mailory's Monatt.

Galveston, Tex., Jan. 29.—There were but few developments to day in the boycott organized by the Knights of Labor

WASHINGTON WELLS.

Boring for Oil and Gas Struck-Oil Men

Greatly Disappointed.

WASHINGTON, PA., Jan. 29,—A strong lame of gas was struck at the McLane expected to begin when the railroads take the Mallory freight destined for the interior. Prominent Knights apprehend well at a depth of 2,070 feet. The flow is twenty strong, and still increasing. The interior. Prominent Knights apprehend well penetrated the Hass and fitty for very strong, and still increasing. The swell penetrated the Heess and fifty-foot sands without receiving any indications of gas and drilling was continued with the intention of going to the Gordon sand for oil. The strike was made in the stray sand above the Gordon. The gas con-tinues to increase in force, and will soon be turned in the pipe line and brought to town.

A War on Lotteries,

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 29 .- Warrants were LOUISVILLE, Jan. 20.—At 6 o'clock this evening eighty prisoners confined in the jail here refused to go to their cells for the night. They were threatened at the point of gains, but would not go, saying they were straid a mob would come at night to take out Meivin Betler, the supposed murdere of McCloy the gambier. Jailer Rable and turnkey-Jacob Graff finally fired into the prisoners. Daniel Rice, a counterfelter, received two buckshot and "Skinny" Smith sne shot in the head. The wounds are not fatal. The prisoners at once scampered to their cells.

Probably the Gaility Man. issued to-day for the arrest of Murat Hall

WARSAW, Jan. 20 .- Kunitzky Bardovsk,

disreputable character, was arrested here a justice of the peace; Petruszynsky and As applogy from Sherman to Fry is in application or the contractor, for Uncle Billy did say that Fry order, for Uncle Billy did say that Fry the contractor, who disappeared some the contractor, who disappeared some to five pearly order, for Uncle Billy did say that Fry the contractor, who disappeared some to five pearly order, for Uncle Billy did say that Fry the United States to receive gits and decorations from foreign Government, is citient to deceive and slander—"parposely and decorations from foreign Government for some distinguisted or pearly order, for Uncle Billy did say that Fry the United States to receive gits the contractor, who disappeared some took in the united state to the early this morning, and was totally destroyed. The massive engines to all which the nurder of United States to receive gits the contractor, who disappeared some took in the contractor, who disappeared some time and coording the recommendation made by the Federated Trades Contractor, who disappeared some took in the contractor, who disappeared some took in the contractor, who disappeared some took in the contractor, who disappeared some time are took in the contractor, who disappeared some took in the contractor, who disappeared